Highams Hill
Walthamstow
Essex
Monday Oct 18-46

My dear Madame,

I have once again the great pleasure of forwarding to you our contribution to your "Annual Bazaar" together with a noble share from Miss Martin of Dart. It is unnecessary for me to add my cordial wishes that the coming "Bazaar" may fully realise all you anticipate from it — Accept my grateful thanks for the copy of the "Liberty Bell" graced with an admirable likeness of Mr. Garrison — Both for your sake and for his, I shall ever value it. Owing to the long and severe illness of a beloved Sister I felt much that it was not in my power to attend at any meeting that seems to bear to my heart in the smallest degree, I am happy and willing in giving my "Consent" — I cannot conclude my note to you more appropriately than in her own words to me — "Wishing you much success in your works of Faith and labours of love" — Believe me dear Madam in this second conclusion — Yours respectfully

Sarah Cogan

P.S. The little mousseline de laine frock is an entirely unprompted offering from one of our servants Mary Cook, and the bead work from another Servant in Tottenham — I only mention

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of the meetings at which he spoke, and it has given me heart-felt satisfaction to find that they have been so numerously attended — Truly are his most sanguine wishes to be fulfilled by his visit to our Shores, and many will be the Cause of the oppressed have materially suffered by his absence from America. You kindly ask me to send a line with my trifling contributions, but I can truly wish I were a worthier correspondent — My needle can perform far better service than my pen, and that I do most willingly employ on behalf of our down-trodden brothers — long, very long

these little circumstances because it seems to gladden your heart to find the good seed in the humblest soil. Accept my best thanks for the letter which accompanied the "Liberty Bell" — this little publication I always read with much interest — The death of the venerable and revered Clarkson will be deeply felt on both sides of the Atlantic by those who have cherished a lively interest in Emancipation —

may it be ere they are deprived of the gifted pen of Maria Weston Chapman—
May the Almighty continue through the instrumentality of her vigorous mind and benevolent heart, to work out some portion of those all gracious purposes, which it would be impious to doubt that He entertains, towards the oppressed every where—

With the warmest wishes for your health and happiness believe me my dear Madam— yours ever in remembrance of those in Leeds Sarah Cogan—

a lady at Walthamstow a Miss Clarke takes a very lively interest in the Antislavery movement and has for the last year or two kindly

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contributed small sums toward
my Anti-Slavery fund for the
purchase of materials for fancy
work — I hope you received my
acknowledgments of your kindness
in sending me autographs which
were very interesting and also the
paper containing an account of
the 'Fair' — I transcribe a note
from Miss Clarke which I received
this afternoon "My dear Madam,
Enclosed is an additional shilling for the A S Society — I received your message about my name
being added to the list of honorary
members of the Glasgow female A
Society — I do not, I trust, wish to give
publicity to any thing I may be permitted to do, to aid the best interests
of men and the glory of God, but if
you think it will be the means of

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